

Geddes Wants Union Of English-Speaking People to End War

Tells University of Virginia Centennial Hosts Time Is Ripe and Method at Hand to Eliminate Armed Strife

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., June 2.—The English-speaking peoples of the world should be "banded together in leadership of all the nations to the era of world peace and, as a first step, to the era in which the wars which even now we can recognize as futile and unnecessary, are done with forever," Sir Auckland Geddes, the British Ambassador, said in an address here today at centennial exercises of the University of Virginia.

"The continuance indefinitely into the future of peace between our peoples is so obvious a necessity of our national lives," Sir Auckland said, "that I do not dream of the contingency of its rupture. What I am concerned with is something that seems to me far greater and far nobler."

Deprecating war as a sapper of the physical vigor of nations and denying that "peace will rot the vitals of a nation," the ambassador expressed the belief "that now is the time for the English-speaking peoples, with their great and peculiar advantages, to resolve that never again will they permit this fair world to be devastated by unnecessary war if by standing firmly together they can prevent it."

"What is to hinder their cooperation to this great end?" he asked. "Nothing, that I know of, but ignorance of each other's ideals and aspirations, and the suspicion that is the child of ignorance."

"Once again the world has passed through the furnace of war," the ambassador continued; "once again the horrors of the battlefield, made more horrible by science, has bitten deep into the minds of the nations. Once again for a time they yearn for peace, but as ever, the human mind is forgetful of horror. Already the memories of the beastliness of war grow dim and the recollections of the fellowship, the courage, the glories of the human spirit, rising triumphant above the terrors of the body, grow bright and brighter. Our minds are straying back to the old circular path that leads men to speak of the honor of war and then of its glory and—just before they again know its horrors—of its desirability."

"I abate no jot or tittle of what I have said in the past, but abating nothing, I think it is no derogation to speak of the gross folly of war and to beg of this great university that it see that its sons and daughters, are they go forth to their appointed places in the higher or the subordinate leadership of their nation, know clearly what is the cost of war."

House May Eliminate \$98,000,000 for Navy

Never Will Agree to Senate Increases for Greater Personnel, Says Kelley

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Elimination by the House of practically all of the \$98,000,000 added to the naval appropriation bill by the Senate was forecast today by Representative Kelley, Republican, Michigan, chairman of the House conferees on the measure. He declared the House had gone the limit in providing \$396,000,000 for the navy.

"I know what the House will do," said Mr. Kelley. "It never will agree to the Senate increases, which include provision for a navy after July 1 of 120,000 instead of 100,000 men."

He added, however, that the House might yield on the Senate item for new navy aircraft.

While House leaders might favor broadening the Borah amendment to include reduction of land as well as naval forces, Mr. Kelley said he was of the opinion no determined opposition would develop to the proposal.

Representative Mondell, the Republican leader, expressed a similar view to that of Mr. Kelley regarding Senate increases in the bill.

Style for City Voting Machine Must Be Decided by Lyons

John J. Lyons, Secretary of State, it was announced yesterday, will have to decide what style of voting machine is to be used in this city. The Board of Elections being deadlocked on the question, Commissioners Heydt and Livingston, Republicans, favor the United States machine manufactured at Jamestown, N. Y., and Commissioners Voorhis and Kane, Democrats, want the American machine, manufactured in New York. The law refers such disputes automatically to the Secretary of State.

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The Kensico Cemetery
America's Permanent Burial Park
City Office 103 Park Ave.

No War Save For Justice, Harding Says

(Continued from page one)

isasm of a crusade. I believe there is a rational blend of these two.

"You men have been educated at the hands of your government, not only to make more proficient in warfare and defense, but better to fit you to sustain the civilization which is the ideal of the republic."

"I was very much impressed by what the Secretary said about the men. After all, the measure of highest achievement is the measure of noblest manhood, and when I say that I mean also noblest womanhood, because, after all, nothing has ever been right in this country, never a heroism worth preserving, never a strife for a high ideal, that was not somehow inspired by the love of mother or sweetheart."

"I shall not venture where the admiral and the Secretary have gone in dealing with the feminine problem, but I warn you of one thing—you need not be the glorified state, but you will command less after you enter it than you did before. I congratulate you today that on every side there is this picture of youth and beauty and maturity and loveliness."

"I am happy to express the congratulations of the commander in chief. I am glad you are going into the service of the government. I know we shall keep the ship of state on its right course. Service is the greatest thing in life. I was very much interested when the Secretary made reference to his service as an enlisted man and an officer in the marine corps and the navy. That is why he is Secretary of the Navy."

"A man who can get all the viewpoints in the man fitted to lead, so I commend to you young gentlemen in the pursuit of your career to try to get all the viewpoints, and always bear in mind that he who always fights best always fights justly."

Admiral Scates, in opening the exercises, said farewell to the class and commented upon the notable athletic record made by its members. He said that in the last seven occasions when the navy faced the army on the field the navy lost only once.

The Secretary of the Navy in his speech urged the graduates to "so conduct yourselves that your superiors in rank shall respect you, your equals love you, and those under your command obey you with a smile."

Secretary Denby was an enlisted man in the navy in the Spanish-American War, a non-commissioned officer and later a major of marines in the last war. He paid a tribute to the record made by the class of '81 and pointed to Secretary of War Weeks as an example of how even the army was bossed by an Annapolis graduate. He commented upon the presence at the exercises of Admiral Uriu, of the Japanese Navy, a graduate of the class, and the only Japanese ever to graduate from the academy.

The President and Mrs. Harding motored to Annapolis, accompanied by Captain Holmes, U. S. N., as naval aide; Brigadier General Sawyer, George B. Christian, secretary to the President, and Mrs. Christian.

Just as the powerful limousine bearing the President reached the outskirts of Annapolis it slowed down and came to a stop. The Secret Service men in the car behind were beside the President's car in a moment. The limousine containing Mr. and Mrs. Christian and two cars following, laden with correspondents, came to a halt simultaneously with that of the President.

Specimens as to what had happened was cut short when the President was seen to doff the cap which he had worn during the journey and don his silk hat preparatory to entering Annapolis. The change completed, the journey was resumed.

Woman Traps 5 in Varotto Kidnap Plot

(Continued from page one)

have demanded when Varotto opened the door.

"I had the money (\$500) all day," Varotto says he replied, "but I saw nothing of you. Please don't kill my boy. I'll have \$500 for you to-morrow."

"I went down on my knees to him," Varotto continued, "and kissed his hand and begged him not to harm my boy. I told him I would not squeal, that he could kill me and all my family if I did."

"(All right," he said. "Wait ten minutes. I am going to see the gang and see if it's all right."

Promptly at the end of the ten minutes, Varotto said, another thunderous knock apprised him that his caller had returned. This time, the distracted father said, Raffaele told him that it was all right, that he should go to the Franklin Savings Bank at Eighth Avenue and Forty-second Street yesterday and draw the money and he would call for it at 10 p. m. He served warning, Varotto said, to attempt no trick as he would be watched from the time he left his house until he returned from the bank.

As soon as the bank opened yesterday, Varotto was at the paying teller's window. Next behind him in line was a man who carried a cashier's satchel and wore his hat pulled well down over his eyes. He was Fiaschetti, head of the Italian squad, who had chosen this method of getting in touch with Varotto and bolstering up his resolution.

According to an arrangement previously made by Fiaschetti by telephone, the president of the bank himself was at the paying teller's window and made careful note of the numbers of the bills in which he counted out the \$500 to Varotto.

At 10 o'clock last night the "Detroit cousin" was singing a Neapolitan air in the Varotto kitchen as she washed the dinner dishes. Beneath the bed in the front room sprawled the "plumber's" helper, neither tapping pipes nor loading, but strictly on the job. Within sound of a police whistle were a dozen alert detectives, for Fiaschetti did not know whether the collector would come alone or with a mob.

There was a panel-rattling kick at the door. Varotto, the money in his left hand, tiptoed tensely forward and flung it open. As Melchione, last night's caller, reached for the money Varotto's right hand closed on his wrist in a grip of steel. Varotto lunged sharply backward, throwing Melchione flat on his face and then shut the door softly and locked it.

Before Melchione could recover his feet the "plumber's helper" had wriggled from his hiding place and presented the muzzle of a revolver at the visitor's breast. Pellegrino was prepared to shoot if he had to. His superior had authorized it and, in fact, he was waiting for the slightest chance of a prisoner's escape.

Something in his eye warned Melchione that his captor meant business. He wilted. For several minutes he was suitably silent, but under repeated threats of death he agreed to tell where his companions were waiting for the money.

They were, he said, at 349 East Thirtieth Street, only a few doors away. Within a few minutes they were prisoners.

Melchione is said to have signed a confession in which he reveals the hiding place of the boy. Ruggiere, who is twenty-one years old and the youngest of the quintet, is Marino's stepson. According to the police, he has admitted authorship of a second letter which the Varottos received Tuesday, which ran as follows:

"You are a damn fool for notifying the police. They can do nothing for you. If the police should start a search of all the houses from the Battery to the Bronx they never could find the kid."

A person will be in to see you in a few days, and you give the money to him. If you don't give him the money

Cited as Draft Deserters

The Tribune prints herewith the thirteenth installment of names of men classified by the War Department as draft deserters from this vicinity. It does not attempt to publish the entire list of names released for publication in the 2d Army Corps Area, but only those of the greater city or its immediate environs.

The War Department takes the position that only through widespread publicity can the real draft dodger be exposed, and those not guilty of willful evasion of service cleared from the record. The Tribune therefore does not vouch for the accuracy of the lists, and will be glad to publish any corrections.

The commanding general of the 2d Corps Area on Governor's Island asks that any registrant who actually served in the military or naval forces of the United States during the war, and who has any doubt as to his draft status, communicate immediately with the adjutant general of the army, Washington, D. C., relative thereto, setting forth the facts of his service, including the date, place and manner of his entry into service and the exact names under which he registered and served, the designation of the local board with which he registered, the place of his residence at the time of registration, and any other available identifying information.

Any registrant who actually served in the forces of one of the Allied powers should report at once to the commanding officer of the nearest military post, bringing authenticated evidence of that service.

Local Board No. 35, New York City
1662 Frank C. Allen, 215 Ralph Ave., Brooklyn.
171 Wm. Dalton, 830 Madison St., Brooklyn.
2464 James B. Fox, 1811 Putnam Ave., New York City.
172 August Lashman, 215 Marion St., New York City.
2465 Wm. J. Poole (William Joseph Poole), 477 Putnam Ave., Brooklyn.
1476 Geo. L. Reno, 850 Chaucery St., Brooklyn.

Local Board No. 8, New York City
66 James H. Blake, 1234 Edison Ave., 599 Trow, Fort Schuyler Rd.
1810 Patrick Duffy, New York Catholic Protective, female department.
73 Louis Eustach, 341 Fort Schuyler Rd.
163 Antonio Garia (Garia Antonio), 1902 Van Buren.
1721 Edward F. Kretz, 2400 Walker Ave.
771 James Longbrun, 541 Bronx Parkway.
40 Victor (Victor F.) Mammi, 1712 Taylor Ave.
1848 Mario Marchetti (Marchetti Mario), 1313 St. Lawrence Ave.
1836 Raymond J. O'Connor, 347 Plymouth Ave. (Raymond James O'Connor, 353 Plymouth Ave.).
153 Charles Rantler (Charles H. Reuther), 1429 Rosedale Ave.
238 Arthur Schwarzhoff, 1347 Taylor Ave.
40 Victor (Victor F.) Mammi, 1712 Taylor Ave.
1596 Herbert Zimmermann (Zimmermann), 1343 Castle Hill Ave.

Local Board for Division No. 103, N. Y. City
1451 John B. Allen, 256 Verona Ave.
476 Frank Bolian, 259 E. 114th St.
1634 William Kay, 166 E. 119th St.
320 Max Fried, 114 E. 134th St., or 535 Fox St., care Klein.
1877 Isidore (Isidore) Goldman, 153 E. 118th St.
1340 John Hughes, 1843 Lexington Ave.
145 Domenico Imbimbo, 251 E. 114th St.

we will take your little kid and the next letter will tell you the hour and the day he will be killed and his body thrown into the East River."

Ruggiere, according to the police, said that he wrote the letter under threat of death, his stepfather promising to kill him if he refused. The letter was signed "Falsino, Black Hand."

729 of 7,572 Alleged Slackers Caught to Date

Only 729 out of 7,572 alleged draft deserters against whom the United States Attorney for this district instituted prosecutions in the year 1919 have been found to date, Francis G. Caffey, United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, says in a statement issued yesterday. Up to May 21, Mr. Caffey says, deputy United States marshals had made reports upon searches by them for 3,574, or a little less than half of the total number accused.

Of the 729 found since the prosecutions were ordered, the cases of 433 have been disposed of, and 296 are now pending. Of the 433 cases disposed of, four were turned over to military authorities as deserters, three have been sentenced by the court, and nolle prosequis have been entered in the balance.

Grounds upon which nolle prosequis

Ex-Hawkshaw Who Won't Aid Wife Has Week to Detect Job

Go to Work or Jail Is Court Ultimatum; Too Tired at Night to Do Household Chores, Husband Pleads

George Watson, of 126 Fifth Avenue, Long Island City, who was sentenced by Magistrate Koehendörfer in the Long Island City court a week ago to help his wife with the housework and get a regular job for himself as well, appeared yesterday before Magistrate Harry Miller in the same court, having failed in both assignments.

Mrs. Watson, with four soap-shined children all neatly clad at her side, told the magistrate that Watson hadn't helped her with the housework despite Judge Koehendörfer's order, declaring it wasn't man's work. Watson told the court he had been hunting a job every day but had not found one. He said it took time going from place to place and when he reached home he was too tired to do housework.

"I'm a detective by profession," Watson went on. "I have been trained to that work and that's what I'm looking for. As soon as I get an engagement I'll take good care of the family."

"The first thing you've got to detect," interposed Magistrate Miller, "is a regular he-man's job. Never mind about the sort of job, provided it is one that will pay you money."

After questioning Watson as to places he had applied for work during the last week and receiving unsatisfactory replies the magistrate laid down a course of procedure for him during the next week. He promised the ex-detective that unless he obtained work within the period set he would send him to the Workhouse.

Watson is to report to Magistrate Miller next Thursday. He was ordered to keep an accurate list of firms or individuals to whom he applied for

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employment and the reasons why he was not employed in each instance. "You bring that list to me at the end of the week," said the magistrate. "If I find that you have attempted any further evasion of the orders of this court I will put you under a bond to support your wife and family, and if you fail to do so I'll send you to jail. Now get out and get busy."

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"Paddington" London Made Golf Suits
—sold exclusively by Saks & Company—
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These fine imported Golf Suits are in the most successful styles to be seen at Balmoral and other famous links this season. Perfectly tailored, in superb British cloths of most uncommon coloring. New full bloomer knickers, now very much in demand. Fifth Floor

Flannel Trousers
—in plain white, striped effects and grays
For the Summer months every man needs "Flannels." For tennis, for motoring, for outings nothing can take the place of a good pair of flannel trousers—and nowhere will a man find a better assortment than at Saks.

White . . . 7.50 to 18.00
Striped . . . 8.00 to 12.00
Gray . . . 7.50 to 12.00
Fifth Floor

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Only at Saks may "Buckingham" straw hats be obtained. The styles are exclusive, but never extreme, and workmanship of a very high order distinguishes each and every model.

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Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs
Very Special
6 for 2.00

Soft linen handkerchiefs, each very carefully hemstitched.

Men's Handkerchief Dept., Street Floor

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Heavy gold inlaid sterling silver buckles, with space for monogram, attached to sturdy cowhide leather belts.

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Special—Home Made Combination
14 varieties of all the good-good home made candies that everyone loves—fudges, pecan rolls, stuffs, fruit, and maltines.
Two Pounds . . . \$1.39

Milk Chocolate Covered Caramels
Rich fresh cream and pure sugar makes these delicious, chewy caramels, covered with milk chocolate . . . 75c lb.

Chocolate Dutch Creams
Delightful sugar cream centers of assorted pure fruit flavors, covered with luster sweet chocolate . . . 60c lb.

Evangeline Chocolates
A choice gift-box assortment of 21 different varieties of fruit, nut and cream flavored chocolates, also in two and five pound boxes . . . \$1 lb.

Nut Stuff Dates
You'll like this delicious date, nut and cream flavored chocolate . . . 70c lb.

Jersey Milk Chocolates
You know how good these are. Delicious assortment of milk, fruit and other choice centers, covered with fine milk chocolate . . . 83c lb.

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